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# UNLESS RAIN FALLS, WATER FAMINE SURE

Such Is Report from U.S. Hydrographic Survey and Local Water Department

STREAMS ARE LOWEST WITHIN KNOWN RECORD

Federal Office Finds Dry February Diminishes Discharge -Reservoirs Emptying

Honolulu is threatened with the severest water famine ever experienced here, a shortage in comparison with which the unwelcome experiences of 1913 and 1912 will be nothing.

With practically no rain on Oahu during January and February, particularly the latter month, with little water in the reservoirs, with the streams very low and no likely prospect of addition until next fall, the situation is one which is admitted at the department of public works to be alarming.

First intimation of the state of affairs came to the skilled and alert observers of the U. S. hydrographic survey office here. These men, noting the records of their clock register sta. for the United States at Canton China, tions far up the streams that come arrived in Honolulu this moraing in down to Honolulu from the hills and the Pacific Mati liner Mongolia en mountains, a few days ago began to establish the facts of a "low discharge" unprecedented in local experience. The streams are lower today business pertaining to his work. He than at any time within the past four was met at the steamer by F. J. years, the figures extending only over Green and at noon was the guest of that period of time.

of the Hawaiian district water re- Green, George R. Carter also being sources branch of the U. S. geological [present survey, said this morning that there is no question as to the gravity of the in the employ of the United States situation for Honolulu in the summer of 1914 unless imexpected rains should immigration service, his work having

of Oahu and the rumors and reports greater part of that time. He was af-from the other islands," he states, "show that last February was the for 15 years and for a like period was dryest within the past three years. Secretary of the American legation at We have not yet received the month's Pekin. From secretary of the legation he was promoted to the position certain that the rainfall over the group of inspector-at-large of the American

considerably at variance with past been in the consular service he has, summer seasons, Honolulu is going to as he remarked this morning, spent experience probably the worst drought in 10 years past. Very likely it will be a dry season for all the islands." siege of Pekin, he lived in Washing-Mr. Larrison and his trained staff ton. have been taking frequent measurements of the streams back of Honolulu, through their automatic clock register stations, and have found without exception that the streams are far lower than normal, lower than last year or the year before that or the year 1911.

beautiful February delighting Carnival crowds, it was giving concern to the hydrographic survey and the waterworks officials, because they knew that unless rain fell in the hills, the streams would drop steadily and the supply in the reservoirs diminish. May Have to Restrict Irrigation.

Supt. J. W. Caldwell of the department of public works, frankly admits that the water situation in Honolulu today is a serious one. Up to the present, however, no unusual restrictions using water in any part of the city, but in all probability unless heavy rains come very soon, the irrigation privileges will have to be annulled in certain districts at least.

Today the big reservoir in Nuuanu valley, known as No. 4, holds but 20,-000,000 gallons of water, and this is to pay the commission in accordance thing that may happen in Mexico, with the mainland. I have in my possession in accordance thing that may happen in Mexico, with the mainland. I have in my possession of least school work and the mainland of least school work and the mainland. decreasing very rapidly. The city with the utilities law. The amount probably the most important com- sion specimens of local school work uses about 14,000,000 gallons per day, a large part of which is supplied from

At the end of December the Nuuanu dam held 150,000,000 gallons. On February 28 this had dropped to 50,-000,000; and in the 11 days since that

amount-has disappeared. The three other reservoirs in Nuuanu valley contain a total of 34,000,000 gallons at the present time, making the total for all the reservoirs in the valley, 54,000,000 gallons. The artesian supply still holds, but the water level is steadily lowering, as it has been doing for a number of years. The fact that the winter is now passed, and the expected rains have again failed to materialize, makes the outlook for the coming summer a seri-

Urges Meters be Installed. Superintendent Caldwell says that it is possible at no great cost to supplement the present supply by some 6,000,000 gallons per day. Also, he declares that meters should be placed

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### **MONUMENTS**

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#### E.M. WATSON CONFIRMED AS JUSTICE

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable] -Edward M. Watson of Hono- + + lulu was confirmed as associate + + justice of the supreme court of + + Hawaii.

+ Mr. Watson for the supreme + + bench on Tuesday, March 3. It + + is presumed that he succeeds + → term expired before Judge De- → + Bolt's.

C. S. ALBERT.

Fleming D. Cheshire, consul-general route to the Orient after severa weeks spent on the mainland on matters of honor at a luncheon at "Greenacres," G. K. Larrison, engineer in charge the Manoa residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Since 1877, Mr. Cheshire has been government, in the consular and the kept him on the China coast and in tual records of the island the larger cities of the republic the has been less than normal and the consulates along the Chinese coast, streams are far lower.

Streams Lowest in Four Years.

"As far as Oahu is concerned, all has the distinction of being perhaps streams on this island are at the the best-known and best-liked man in lowest point of discharge ever reached the American consular service in Chisince the hydrographic survey has na, and is well posted on the affairs which have entered into the history of "Present indications are that unless that nation during the past 55 years. the coming season follows a course During the long period which he has

# LEADS IN FEE TO

Commission Will Collect Somewhat Larger Amount Than Last Year-Three Shy

The Oahu Ratiway and Land Company, which last year did a business other concern doing a utilities busiwhich will be paid by the railroad mand in the army. company this year is a gain of \$58.39

With the exception of three companies: the Matson Navigation Company, the Hawaiian Electric Company Honolulu and, believe me, we long for and the Volcano Stables Company, all the delightful climate of Hawaii. It's the utility corporations in the terri- colder than the Arctics here. tory have, to date, furnished the Pub- general and I live together in a nice lic Utilities Commission with state-little bungalow formerly occupied by ments of their capital and income General Carter, but you can't get the upon which the commission bases the place warm. We had sleet and a little amount of the fee which each com- snow today and the general went over pany shall pay to it this month. These to Galveston to get warm, and I defees include one-half of 1 per cent on cided to come up here and see some the capital stock outstanding Decem- friends. It is only about forty miles ber 31, 1913, and one-twentieth of 1 up here, on the interurban, and this is per cent of the gross income during a corking good town. 1913. Chairman E. A. Mott-Smith has The Mexican situation seems about tabulated the statistics thus far re- what it has been. We don't get much ceived, which show that, to date, the news. If Washington knows much,

expected that this amount will be out of it.

\$1608.44, an increase of \$58.39 over we found we were ordered to proceed you have in your schools. I examfees paid in 1913. Kahului Railroad to Omaha first and then to Texas City. ined some of the work of the sixth- provement Club will be held tomorrow Regarding his own appointment, he Company \$167.33, a decrease of \$10.80. We arrived at T. C. on Feb. 8th. Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Give my regards to any of my Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiian pu- The proposition of street improve- that he was not seeking the place. is a member of a small tour Company \$547.62, an increase of \$27.- friends, and tell them Honolulu was

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# BISHOP LUCCOCK LEAVES MESSAGE

Islands' Relations with the East and the West

+ President Wilson pominated - INSPIRED WITH SPIRIT SHOWN BY THE AD CLUB

+ Judge Antonio Perry, whose + Predicts Brilliant Future in Store for the Efforts of Mission Workers

> Leaving behind a sincere and inthe annual conference of Methodist hearing is to be resumed. missions in Hawaii. It is the second time he has visited these islands.

organization has inspired me, I be ed for tomorrow. lieve, more than anything else. It is orous and alert. I believe it is go for the territory. Immediately after as counselor of the state department. ace it."

message as follows:

dise on earth, it is here, or of King Arthur's island valley of Avillion, never wind blows loudly.'

part in human development. What and the prosecution to six, those exernoble inspiration and upward impulses of Greece. What potent, enlightening and uplifting influence has gone out into the world from England. Archimedes saying that he could lift the world with his lever if he could find a fulcrum has been in a measure fulfilled; the light little island has been

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# **BORDER THE SAME** PUBLIC UTILITIES SAYS LIEUT. BALL PRAISES SCHOOLS

Aide to General Funston Says W.L.Steele Says Local Institu-Change from Climate of Honolulu Not Satisfactory

According to a recent letter from amounting to \$1,216,895.15, an in- Funston, Texas City hardly stacks up ed in the vicinity of my home city in 1. Any further action by the sugar crease of \$116,000 over 1912, this with Honolulu as to climate, and it Illinois, the only thing which the peo- growers probably would be in the sumonth will pay to the Public Utilities would seem that General Carter is ple would recognize would be the public utilities would seem that General Carter is ple would recognize would be the public utilities would seem that General Carter is ple would recognize would be the public utilities. Commission fees totalling \$1608.44, an getting the best of the change of com- lic schools, from the fact that the to determine judicially the question amount materially larger than any mands in one way, although of course work in the Hawaiian institutions is of conflict on which Mr. McReynolds General Funston is sitting right on the along the same lines, and compares has ruled. ness in the territory will be required lid, and will be in the midst of any- most favorably, with the schools on

From Houston, Texas, under dateline of February 24, Lieutenant Ball writes a friend in this city:

Just a month ago yesterday we left

commission has fees to the amount of they don't say anything, and we seem \$5138.66 due this month. This is an no nearer intervention than when we increase of \$238.93 over last year. left Honolulu. Of course the killing public schools. When the three outstanding compa- of Benton complicates matters some, nies have submitted their figures, it is but I don't believe anything will come me most, especially in the country, short duration.

Following are the companies which move on about the same with us, as both in the country and in the city are thus far have submitted their figures, always. He, of course, commands the models of neatness and, as compared would for a long time.

never like this. I hope to come back there one of these days.

# **SELECTING JURY** FOR HAWAII NEI TO TRY MARSHALL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 11. + Methodist Divine Points Out Most Prominent Murder Trial in Years Begins Slowly Before Judge Robinson

SPECIAL VENIRE CALLED

Introduction of Evidence Ex pected to Begin Thursday P. M. or Friday A. M.

The John W. Marshall murder tria spiring message to the people of Ho- in Circuit Judge Robinson's court, the nolulu and the territory, teeming with biggest case of its kind heard here in knowledge of the accident could be phrases expressing a heartfelt inter- several years, began slowly this morn- reached. est in these islands and in the work ing with the careful selection of the to be accomplished in them in the jurors who are to determine young years to come, Bishop Naphtali Luc- Marshall's fate. At 11 o'clock, after cock of the First Methodist Episco- three and a half hours' examination pal church left for the mainland in of prospective jurors the regular penel the Matsonia this morning. The bish- was exhausted and the court ordered op has spent the past month in this a special venire of 15 returnable at 9 city, having been delegated to conduct o'clock tomorrow morning when the

When court adjourned at 11 o'clock 11 men remained in the jury box, but "There is but one thing more which the prosecution and defense have 12 I want to speak of," he said prior to peremptory challenges remaining, boarding the steamer, "and that is the which they are privileged to exercise Honolulu Ad Club. The spirit of prog- in addition to challenges for cause ress which has been caught by that against any of the special venire call-

John W. Cathcart, city and county later to China and ambassador to Rusa wholesome spirit; intelligent, vig- attorney, is handling the prosecution | sia, to succeed Dr. John Bassett Moore ing to be a prominent factor in arous- court convened this morning Attorney ing this community to successfully Frank E. Thompson, for the defense,

visiting them, one thinks of the say- present in court this morning. Cathing of the Persian poet when he first cart is working alone, save for the saw the palace of the grand mogul assistance of Special Officer Harry of India: 'If ever there was a para- Lake of the county attorney's office. Four prospective jurors were challenged for cause today and four were where falls not any snow or hail, and | challenged | peremptorily by the defense, two peremptory challenges be-"The strategic position of the isl- ing waived by the prosecution. In the ands is no less interesting. The isl- selection of the jury the defense is ands of the sea have played a noble entitled to 12 peremptory challenges cised this morning leaving four for the have come to the race from the isles territory and eight for the defense, which may be exercised tomorrow.

> It is thought likely the jury will be completed tomorrow, when the introduction of evidence will begin. box at present are Hugh H. (Hobie) Walker, Theodore A. Cooke, Willard

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# THE MAINLAND

tions Compare Most Favorably with Illinois Work

"If the island of Oahu were to be Lieut. Wm. G. Ball, aide to General taken from the Pacific and transplant- notified of its purport before March which well could be used as models for pupils in the states.'

The foregoing compliment is paid by W. L. Steele, superintendent of beautiful islands as an ideal place to 3 cents flat for 20 years. spend a brief vacation." Since his ar-Steele has spent one day each with 1893 the low figure was 2.875; and in Interior, will visit the islands in the Fannie M. Irwin, the widow, amount of the property of the stands in the Fannie M. Irwin, the widow, amount of the stands in the Fannie M. Irwin, the widow, amount of the stands in the Fannie M. Irwin, the widow, amount of the stands in the Fannie M. Irwin, the widow, amount of the stands in the Fannie M. Irwin, the widow, amount of the stands in the Fannie M. Irwin, the widow, amount of the stands in the spector George Raymond. With Mr. to 2.75, before the tariff duty was re- that all federal appointive positions the value of which is placed at 39, public schools of Honolulu, and with

Secretary A. M. Nowell of the Sugar end of the month, Judge Arthur A. Charles Templeton Crocker, a dau

Mr. Raymond he inspected the work Factors Company expressed the opin- Wilder, whose name was sent in with ter, having been presented with of the institutions in the country, ion this morning that the latest drop that of E. M. Watson as Governor 600,000 on the day of her we Galesburg, Ill., a city of 25,000 popu- in price has been due to the releas- Pinkham's recommendations for the the San Mateo and San Francisco I lation, boasts of 4000 students in the ing of a large quantity of stored sugar two vacancies on the supreme bench. Mr. K. Ivers stated, this more

is the location of your schools," he raised to the neighborhood of \$5500. General Funston is well and things said this morning. "The buildings, not overcrowded. Then, too, I am vious quotation, 3.01 cents. Oahu Railway and Land Company When we arrived at San Francisco interested in the many nationalities graders at Waipahu-specimens from evening at the Manoa tennis court.

## **EXPLOSION** IN HARBOR; DEATHS ARE REPORTED

One man killed, two more dying and explosion of a drill scow of the Hawaiian Credging Co. working in Honolulu harbor shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. A quick response was made by the police department to a ashore. But meager details of the death-dealing accident had reached the police department at the time of going to press and no representative of the B. F. Dillingham Co. with any

# W.W.ROCKHILL MAY COUNSEL

[Associated Press Cable] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .-It was made known at the White house today that President Wilson favors William W. Rockhill, former min-

Mr. Rockhill has had a long and meeting and handling the apparent moved that Attorney W. C. McKean of distinguished career in the diplomatic dangers which now or later will men- the Pennsylvania state bar, be ad- service of the United States and is mitted to practice in the local court known to a number of Honolulans. Under the caption "Hawaii's Rela- for the purpose of associating with He began his service in the American tion to the East and West," Bishop the other counsel for the defense in legation at Pekin in 1884 and has been Luccock this morning turned over to the present trial. The court granted in diplomacy continuously. He was the Star-Bulletin for publication his the motion. Arrayed against Cathcart minister to China from 1905 to 1909 now are Attorneys F. E. Thompson, and served as ambassador to Russia "The charms of the Hawaiian isl- W. C. McKean, Fred E. Milverton and for the next two years, going from ands can scarcely be overstated. On A. L. C. Atkinson, all of whom were St. Petersburg to the embassy at Constantinople, Turkey, in 1911.

FURTHER ACTION ON CUBAN DUTY MUST BE IN U.S.SUPREME COURT

By C. S. ALBERT. [Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 1 .-Cuban sugar is entitled to enter the United States at all times during the life of the present reciprocity treaty on payment of a duty of 20 per cent less than that paid on other sugars, according to an opinion handed down by Attorney-General McReynolds. The 11 men remaining in the jury Louisiana sugar growers, who brought the case to a head, contended vigorously that there was a conflict in the new tariff law between its reaffirmation of the Cuban reciprocity treaty, which provides for a 20 per cent preferential for Cuban sugar, and that part of the law which provides for a general reduction of the duty on sugar of 25 per cent beginning March 1. They hoped that the attorney-general would find that there could not be a reaffirmation of the treaty and a reduction in sugar duties.

The attorney-general's opinion, howunder other sugars. After March 1 Cuban "95 per cent" sagar will be ad-

The attorney-general's opinion was sent to Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo and customs collectors will be

#### **FALLS BELOW 3 CENTS** FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS

Not since the last period of free schools of Galesburg, Ill., who, with his sugar, under the Wilson tariff bill, daughter, Miss Helen Steete, is vis- which was in effect between 1892 and iting in Honolulu. Mr. Steete for the 1894, has the price of raw sugar been past 29 years has occupied the posi- so low as it is today. Until yesterday tion which he now holds and, as he when the quotation of 2.95 cents was said this morning, "had chosen these cabled in, the price has not fell below

In 1892, under free sugar, a low tion of postmaster at Honolulu, that Francisco, setting aside an allow rival here on the last Sierra, Mr. price of 3.06 cents was reached. In Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the out of the estate for the use of M Superintendent T. H. Gibson and In- 1894 the price was down at one time summer of 1915, and the assurance ing to \$5000 a month. The es Gibson he made a visit to the largest stored on August 27th of that year. in the territory will be settled by the 000, goes largely to the widow, in the East. He is also hopeful that returned this morning on the Mon-that the deal that has been "One of the things which impresses this extreme depression will be of but golia from a trip that included Wash- consideration, whereby the W

#### SUGAR

and the fees which will be due from division, and it looks as though he with conditions on the main and, are gar: 96 degrees test, 2.95 cents. Pre- of Honolula, a Texan will be sent him appointed. I did urge that

pils—and I must say that, in many ments under the frontage tax and of trimming all street trees will be distant and that we did not wish the Mongolia to the far cost.

# HORDE OF CHINESE BRIGANDS SACK AND LOOT CITY, KILL MANY, INCLUDING MISSIONARY

others injured is the report from an 500 Bandits, Treacherously A dmitted Within Walls of Laohokow, Run Amuck - Foreign Companies Lose Buildings -2000 Coolies Impressed to Carry Away Plunder

[Associated Press Cable] PEKING, China, March 11 .- One of the most brutal and ferocious a FOR TOMORROW MORNING message for help, the ambulance being tacks ever ascribed to Chinese brigands has been reported to Peking from rushed to the wharf and earing for the walled city of Laohokow. The report, confirmed today, is that 500 brithe injured men as they were brought gands were treacherously admitted to the city by accomplices within and proceeded to sack and burn until the entire city was in flames and nearly destroyed. The brigands run amuck, killing many people. Doctor Froyland, a Norwegian missionary, was killed, and Doctor Sama, another Norwegian

missionary, was seriously wounded. The brigands destroyed the Asiatic Petroleum Company's building and the Singer building, seized 700 rifles and impressed into service 2000 coolies to carry away the enormous amount of loot taken from shops, banks, offices, churches and private dwellings.

### **Boss Murphy and Tammany** Henchmen Ousted by Club

[Associated Press Cable] NEW YORK, N. Y., Mar. 11.—Boss Murphy and Tammany were body blows today by the national Democratic Club, long one of the many strongholds. The club ousted Murphy, "Big Tom" Foley, for sheriff and a notorious tool of the ring, Thomas Darlington, former he commissioner, George Plunkitt, former state senator, and James Gaffne a powerful and rich contractor. All of these men are Murphy's hench They were dropped from the club roll for non-payment of dues, a rule t ing enforced against them that has be en a dead letter so far as many of the

Tammany bosses are concerned. Tom Smith, the secretary of Tammany Hall, appealed to the governor to change their ruling and tendered a check to the board in payment of delinquent dues of Tammany higher ups, but the board, by a vote of 10 7, refused to accept the check and stood by its position.

Twenty new members of the club were elected, among them Govern Martin H. Glynn of New York, Collector Dudley Field Malone and The Tumulty, brother of Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson. of these men are openly fighting Boss Murphy and Tammany and are id tifled with the movement to oust "the bosses" from New York state Den

### Ulster Leader Makes Counter Proposal on Home Rule Plans

[Associated Press Cable] LONDON, Eng., Mar. 11.-Sir Ed ward Carson, leader of the Ulst day made a counter-proposal to that of Premier Asquith in the settling the Ulster-Irish home rule controversy without violence or shed. Asquith proposed that the Ulaterites be allowed to vote by co on whether they should be excluded from the home rule provisions until years after the first meeting of the Irish parliament. Carson proposes the government concessions, as suggested by Asquith, be submitted to an Ulster convention, provided that no limit be placed on the period of ex clusion. Thus the Ulsterites might stay outside the home rule plan un they voted to come in.

### Two Infantry Regiments are Ordered to Mexican Border

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—The 9th U. S. Infantry, Fort Thomas. Kentucky, and the 17th Infantry, Fort McPherson, Georgia, have been or dered rushed to Laredo and Eagle Pass, on the Mexican border. They are to strengthen the American border patrol.

## New York Merchant Indicted

NEW YORK, N. Y. March 11 .- Henry Siegel, wealthy merchant, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny in connec ate reduction in the rate on Cuban tion with the failure of a private bank he is alleged to have controlled sugar, keeping it as now 20 per cent The bankruptcy of the Siegel Stores recently is involved in the matter which has been the subject of investi gation for several weeks.

## mitted to the United States on pay- Honduras Racked by Revolution

[Associated Press Cable]

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 11.—The republic of Honduras, scene many revolutions, is once more in the throes of political and military revolt. The American consulate and a large part of the city of Tegucigalpa have been burned. The loss is estimated at a million dollars.

(Additional cable on page twelve)

# A.A.WILDER IS

Bringing back news that a mainlander is to be appointed to the posi- Coffey, while Mr. Ivers was in Se

Mr. Wilder stated that as a result be sold to a mainland syndicals of his objection made to the post- be converted into a hotel, has I SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Su- M. C. Pacheco to the postmastership here. He said he knows the name of local man be given the place. A meeting of the Manoa Valley Im- but had received it in confidence. mainlander—a Texan.

said he made it clear in Washington MADAM JOSEPH GOLDSCHMID!

Richard Ivers of C. Brewer & Co. Ltd., returned to Honolulu, this maing, in the Mongolia, following a straightening out of the estate of late W. G. Irwin. Mr. Ivers sta that it would be some little time fore the estate would finally be

IRWIN ESTATE NOT TO

BE SETTLED FOR SOME

TIME, SAYS MR. IVER

A petition was granted by

holdings of the Irwin estate was